

# STUDENTS PARADE CITY STREETS

## "Democratic Gov't in Great Britain a Sham" Says Social Crediter

HALLIDAY THOMPSON LAUNCHES BITTER ATTACK ON BASLEOCRACY

Calls For Bloodless Revolution

"Democratic government in Great Britain is a sham," charged R. Halliday Thompson, official representative of the British Social Credit Movement, after declaring that "not only the British Government, but every other European government as well, is powerless in the grip of 'Basleocracy,' the prevailing financial dictatorship," in an address before the Political Science Club on Monday afternoon.

A forceful and compelling speaker, Mr. Thompson impressed his hearers with his sincerity and directness, as he put forth his views of the current British political and economic situations, under the heading "State versus The Individual."

After humorously introducing his topic by correlating it to certain "student escapades," Thompson stated that while the storage centres are literally bursting, and precious food is being thrown away, four million British people are starving, and over half the population subsists on a diet insufficient to maintain health. Interference of a certain human agency with the natural distribution of food is the cause of this "starvation in a land of plenty."

"Not the government as the everyday Britisher knows it, but a 'financial dictatorship' which the Social Creditors term 'Basleocracy,' is responsible for the poverty and oppression in Britain today," was the speaker's opinion. Deriving its name from the small city of Basle, Switzerland, which is the international bank clearing house, Basleocracy not only dominates but supersedes British democratic government. Thompson further stated that representing this financial ring in Britain was the Bank of England, which as creditor of the Treasury, "calls the tune" of British government.

"The economic will to scarcity, or the creation of an artificial scarcity to increase profits," Thompson defined as the fundamental policy of this 'Basleocratic' government. Holding complete financial power over the government and many leading industries, Basleocracy rules as it pleases, by granting or not granting credit for measures brought before the cabinet, the financial steward of which must first consult the Bank of England before cabinet's acceptance of a bill. It is the social creditor's claim that in a like manner, Basleocracy finds it profitable to promote a small war, for the financiers derive immense profits both from the sale of munitions to other countries and the repair and replacement of Britain's defences. "This financial dictatorship," says Mr. Thompson, "has held sway most powerfully since the Great War, although in a minor sense through the Bank of England for centuries."

Representing the cost of placing deposits for candidates, campaigning, fighting the propaganda of the established government and general election expenses, \$750,000 would be needed, according to the speaker, to place the Social Credit party in power in Great Britain. Even with this sum backing them, the Creditors would find it difficult to buck the "prostituted press" of present-day England. "The financial powers," declares Mr. Thompson, "control the great 'dailies,' and through their boards of governors and their advertising, force them to support rigidly the standing government. But the Social Credit party's hopes of being of great influence are not blackened," for, quoting the speaker, "the great mass of oppressed people in Britain are ready for nothing less than open rebellion."

Declaring himself at one with the Communists in maintaining that this revolution is imminent, Mr. Thompson said that the Social Creditors, contrary to the Communists, are looking for a "bloodless revolution." "A great conflict," concluded the speaker, "exists at present between the individual and the state, and will continue to exist until the rule of Basleocracy is deposed."

THE final in the interfac rugby schedule, which has been hanging fire since our first spell of winter set in, is going to be played at last. The game between the Engineers and the Arts-Ag-Com-Law aggregations will take place on Wednesday afternoon. There seems every possibility that the road race for the Kerr Trophy will also be held.

The Varsity Community Chest drive is an integral part of the City of Winnipeg annual drive, which is being conducted the same week. The resulting revenue, which the campaigners hope will be nearly three hundred and fifty dollars, will be turned over to the central committee and used to aid in the support of the twenty-six worthy humanitarian institutions, some of which are entirely dependent upon this annual campaign for their maintenance.

### NOTICE

Tuesday, Nov. 10—  
—Meeting of I.V.C.F. at 4:30 p.m. in St. Joe's Lounge.  
Wednesday, Nov. 11—  
—Armistice Day.  
Thursday, Nov. 12—  
—Meeting of the Edmonton Centre of the Royal Astronomical Society of Canada at 8:15 p.m. in Room 142 Arts. Speaker: Mr. E. S. Keeping.  
Friday, Nov. 13—  
—Frosh elections in Men's Common Room of the Arts building.  
—Engineers' Banquet at 7 p.m. in the Macdonald Hotel.



### CHEM CLUB MEETS

Mr. I. Hlynka addressed the Chemistry Club last week, choosing the topic of "The Chemistry of 'Crime Detection.'" or as it is often called, "Forensic Chemistry."

He showed how by chemical means one could distinguish various bloods, i.e., human, bovine, etc., and also how one could distinguish bloods from different persons. Mr. Hlynka also spoke of toxicology, inks and dyes, and their importance in crime detection.

## AN EDITORIAL

Refuting once and for all time the argument that University of Alberta students are devoid of that much discussed, nebulous and apparently much desired attribute, namely, student spirit, close to three hundred undergraduates staged a snake dance and general "pow-wow" in downtown Edmonton Sunday night culminating in the removal of the goal-post taken from the Varsity stadium recently on the occasion of the Bears-Huskies Hardy Cup final for the prairies, from the special coach of the returning Huskies attached to the C.N.R. Continental Limited from Vancouver.

University of Alberta students are not lacking in student spirit, they never were, contrary to popular opinion, and if present indications are any criterion, they never will be.

For the first time since the fall of 1932, when initiation was officially abolished from the U. of A. campus, the students of this University really "went to town," quoting from one of the Edmonton dailies. It is hoped that University authorities will not take too severe an attitude in connection with the situation. During the days when initiation was at its height at the University, a demonstration such as the one staged Sunday night would have been regarded as a mere passing incident.

Owing to the fact that little damage was done Sunday night and no casualties suffered by the participants, little or no attention should be paid by those in charge of student discipline to the demonstration. However, it should be pointed out to the students that the affair Sunday night might have developed into a much more serious situation than it turned out to be.

In future, students should endeavor to avoid if possible such demonstrations involving, as it did, Sunday night "mob psychology." During the bawdy days when initiation held the spotlight at the U. of A., several incidents occurred, all of them unfortunate, when demonstrations like the Sunday night snake dance resulted in serious consequences to the participants as well as reflecting on the name of the University of Alberta.

If the raid on the private car of the Saskatchewan Huskies had no other consequence, it demonstrated conclusively that Varsity spirit needs no artificial stimulus from outside sources to keep it going, a stimulant that was applied to the student body last year in the form of the Rally Department, now defunct.

## VIEWS ON COMPULSORY LECTURE ATTENDANCE LACK HOMOGENEITY

A Gateway reporter asked a number of people this question: "What do you think of attendance courses?"

Opinions from a few of those to whom the question was put follow:

**Benny Clarke (Fresh):** "Well, I never think out of class, but since you ask, I'd say it depends on the course, and more particularly on the professors. Now, some courses . . . but maybe I've said enough."

**Don McLeod (Soph):** "Lousy! . . . for us at least. Good for Freshmen . . . they're just . . ." (The remainder is censored.)

**Jean Gilchrist (Fresh):** "Well, of course, I go to all the lectures anyway, and . . . say, we've got the cutest little man lecturing to us in . . ." (The rest is entirely irrelevant to the matter in question.)

**Mildred Heywood (Fresh):** "They are terrible; I could get lots more out of a book. Of course, if they didn't have them I wouldn't go, and if I didn't go my dad would . . . aw! skip it!"

**Phyllis G. Cowan (most fresh):** "What do I think of them? Why, I think they're awful . . . make us look like a bunch of infants. We are eager to learn or we wouldn't be here. We'd attend classes anyhow. . . . Coming to Tuck? I'm skipping this one. I've got six more absences to go."

**James Hackett (Junior):** "I don't think attendance should be compulsory, even for Freshmen. Library work, in my opinion, is often more valuable."

## Mob Spirit Continues As Ticket Sale Opened

Speaking of mobs—they seem to be in vogue. The Freshmen formed one of their own yesterday morning in the basement of the Arts building when the tickets for the Sophomore Reception went on sale. The Frosh and Soph milled about in a herd for over an hour as the harassed executive fought to keep order and the mob fought for places in the line.

When the melee was over and the casualties counted, it was found that one hundred and thirty of the hundred and fifty tickets had fallen. The remaining twenty were only expected to last a few minutes on Tuesday morning, when Seniors and Juniors would be admitted to the lists.

This promises to be one of the best dances of the year.

## Montana Registration Expected to Surpass Four Thousand Total

By Virginia Hamblet

MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Missoula, Montana, Nov. 9 (Special to The Gateway).—Registration figures show an all-time record at Montana State University this year, with a total enrollment of 2,070 students for the fall quarter.

Last year's figures for gross enrollment reached 3,607. This number includes those students who were enrolled for correspondence courses, graduate work and resident study from June, 1935, to June, 1936.

The college of arts and sciences had the largest enrollment with 1,167 students. Professional schools on the campus were led by the forestry school with 299. The journalism school had 159; business administration, 120; law school, 89; pharmacy school, 80; music, 51; and education school, 36.

Registration in the forestry school is being limited this year to those students who have maintained a "C" average. Other professional schools on the campus are raising their grade requirements.

It is expected that gross registration figures will reach well over the 4,000 mark this year.

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## Gowns For Seniors At U.B.C.

VANCOUVER, Oct. 30 (W.P.U.).—The question of gowns for Seniors is running hot and fierce on the U.B.C. campus. Following a straw vote in both senior and junior years, a committee was appointed to look into the question.

"It is debatable whether the question will come under the jurisdiction of the Students' Council or the Senate," stated John Logan,

chairman of the committee. Many are in agreement with the plan, but, as the radical nature would affect the student body as a whole, the committee will canvass the students individually to determine exactly how many will be able to afford the new scheme.

Although Seniors are somewhat sceptical, the Juniors are thoroughly in accordance with the plan. It is planned to have the undertaking handled by the Book Exchange, which has done such work many times in the past. If a sufficient majority of votes are obtained, the project will go through.

any office or offices representing a number of points in excess of the above prescribed maximum, may upon application in writing to the Students' Council, be granted an extension of points sufficient to enable him or her to retain the said office or offices in conformity with this Act. Such application shall be made before taking over the duties of the office or offices in question, and it shall be entirely at the discretion of the Council to accept or refuse such application."

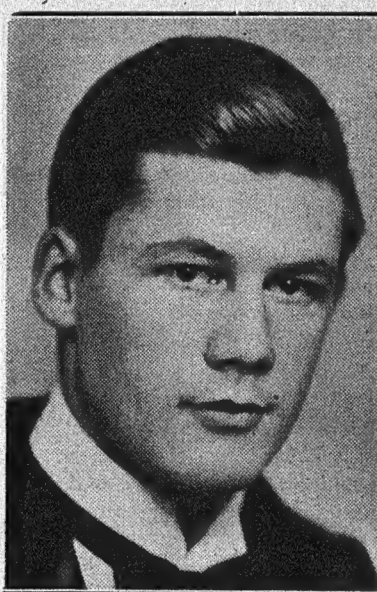
Enforcement of the Point System Act is in the hands of the Constitution Enforcement Committee, which will act in the cases of infractions reported to it by the Secretary of the Students' Union. It is the intention of the Students' Council to take immediate action in all such cases of infringement.

Ss. 3—"The following schedule sets forth the maximum number of points with which any student may be credited in any one year:

- (a) Seniors . . . 60 points
- (b) Juniors . . . 50 points
- (c) Sophomores . . 40 points
- (d) Freshmen . . . 30 points

Ss. 4—"Provided, however, that any student elected or appointed to

## Inter-Year Plays Taking Shape as Production Nears



ALLAN MacDonald

On whose shoulders falls the heavy task of producing the Senior Class Play.

On the evening of Friday, Nov. 20th, the first dramatic presentation of the year, the Interyear Plays, is being staged in Convocation Hall. From all reports, the plays this year are going to be better than ever, and rehearsals are being carried on smoothly.

Each class—Frosh, Soph, Junior and Senior—puts on a one-act play in competition. Appointed judges choose the "best" play of the evening; the "best" actress and the "best" actor. A popular vote of the audience is also taken.

Doug Lefroy, who took an active part in Dramatics at Garneau H.S., is directing the Fresh play, "The Pot Boiler." This is a clever farce, and promises to be a huge success.

"The Oak Settle," by Harold Brighouse, is the play to be presented by the Soph Class. This is under the direction of Joan Sharff, another newcomer to our campus, who has had considerable experience in dramatic work.

Audrey Michaels and Jack Stewart, both of whom have been prominent in dramatic circles, are to be together producing the Junior Class play, "King's Son—Churl's Son." The Junior play last year won the acclaim of the audience, and it is the hope of the directors that the Junior play this year will reach even a new height of dramatic achievement.

"Shall We Join the Ladies?" by Sir James Barrie, is the Senior's choice, and is under the capable direction of Alan MacDonald. A large, strong cast has been selected, and should fill ably the roles of this gripping drama.

With these four fine plays being offered there should be a record attendance at the Interyear plays this year. Turn out at Convocation Hall on Nov. 20th for an evening of thorough enjoyment.

chairman of the committee. Many are in agreement with the plan, but, as the radical nature would affect the student body as a whole, the committee will canvass the students individually to determine exactly how many will be able to afford the new scheme.

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## Jasper Ave. Invaded Following Recovery Of Alberta's Posts

Secluded Precincts of Pembina Visited by Howling Males

A cheering mob of close to three hundred University of Alberta undergraduates, most of them residence students, recaptured the goal-post taken from the U. of A. stadium on the occasion of the recent visit of the Saskatchewan Huskies to Edmonton, amid scenes of violence and uproar at the C.N.R. station Sunday night; paraded through downtown Edmonton; entered cafes, theatres and the Macdonald hotel before returning triumphantly to the University campus bearing the goal-post, which has travelled to Vancouver and back during the past week. A few minor casualties were reported, none of them serious.

Leading this triumphant procession was a group of about twenty bearing the two sections of the Green and Gold goal-post, recently purloined by the Saskatchewan rugby squad. After a brief fracas at the C.N.R. station, in which the goal-post was recaptured from the railway coach of the bewildered "Huskies," came this period of wild and boisterous tumult. Pandemonium reigned—it was Alberta's night to howl, and how they howled!

The carrying off of the goal-post rankled deep in the souls of the students, and a certain one suggested that it might be a good idea to meet the train bearing the Huskies returning from their game at Vancouver, and to retrieve our property.

Consequently, when the Continental pulled into the C.N.R. station Sunday night, a goodly sized party of students were concealed on the side of the train remote from the station. As soon as the majority of the unsuspecting Saskatchewan team had disembarked, this party, equipped with a saw, charged the Huskies coach, overpowered those who were still within, sawed the goal-post into two parts in order to facilitate a speedy removal, and departed exultantly with their prize, followed by a rapidly gathering crowd of late-comers.

A snake dance, which was quickly formed, came to a temporary halt at the cross-section of Second street and Jasper avenue to roar out the Varsity song and yell. For a while it seemed that the assembly had designs on the Strand theatre, but owing to the religious nature of the meeting being held inside, they soon desisted and headed instead down Jasper avenue for a short but uproarious visit to the Shasta Cafe and thence to the Macdonald Hotel. The revolving doors on the latter nonplussed the goal-post bearers for a moment, and then a side-door was used as an entrance. The snake dance then "hip-hiked" and "U.A. rah! rah-ed!" its way to the topmost floor of the hotel and down again to the consternation of some and the amusement of many of the guests and staff.

From the Macdonald the "dance" proceeded up the centre of Jasper despite the perils of icy pavement, occasionally parts of it indulging in the popular diversion of pulling street-car trolleys and holding back autos. By this time the sidewalks were lined with interested spectators.

Something almost approaching a battle broke out when the students interrupted a meeting of the Alberta Relief Commission at the Rialto theatre. However, nothing serious resulted.

At this point five co-eds were assigned to one of the goal-post sections, and together with two lines of student-laden cars stretched across the street, five abreast, they led the large procession up Jasper and down Ninth street to the High Level Bridge, where perforce the formation was narrowed down considerably. Any cars which had the misfortune to meet this advancing horde were forced to wait until it had passed.

Perhaps the highlight of the entire evening came with the last port-of-call—Pembina. The halls of that abode resounded to the unfamiliar tramp of numerous male feet, and full many a distinctly female shriek rent the atmosphere as various Pembinites scuttled for cover and peaked from behind corners.

## GATEWAY DEPT. SCORES AGAIN

The Gateway scores again, as news items pour into our exchange department from the University of Montana.

As far as is known The Gateway is the first Canadian University paper to establish an exchange with any American university.

The Gateway belongs to the Western Intercollegiate Press Union, but has no other large newspaper affiliation. Nevertheless, mainly due to the diligence of the Exchange Department, this paper receives perhaps more news stories from far-flung territories than any other Canadian university newspaper.

## CO-EDS LAMENT LOCKED DOORS OF PEMBINA HALL

The age of chivalry is, apparently, dead.

In reply to shouts of "We want to get out," made by a group of women students resident in Pembina Hall, University of Alberta women's residence on the campus, an answered by shouts of close to 300 resident students of Athabasca and Assiniboia halls, men's residences, that "we want to get in," replies of "go around to the back door, the front is locked," featured a gathering of resident students in front of Pembina Hall Thursday night.

The crowd worked itself up to a near-frenzy by cheers, cat-calls and yelling, which could be heard several blocks away. The assembly lasted close to one hour, when on the advice of several senior students, the crowd dispersed and returned to residence.

## Matinee Dances At Montana

By Virginia Hamblet  
MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Missoula, Montana, Nov. 9 (Special to The Gateway).—All-school matinee mixers are featured by the Montana State University Student Union each week. These dances are held in the large ball-rooms of the Union building on Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The idea originated last year when mittens asked various organizations the Student Union executive committee on the campus to submit plans for entertainments which would be of most benefit to the student body, attend these "no-date" affairs.

Both freshmen and upper classmen Door prizes varying from cash awards to wearing apparel are given away at each dance. Leo Valiton's away at each dance.

## SOPHOMORES!

Have you paid your class fees yet? The executive asks for your co-operation. Fees can be paid to the following members of the executive: Doug Sharpe, Marie Foley, Allan Legate, Bob McCullough, Don Wilson, Bob Graham.



Pearl Fowler enjoying herself on Friday night—she was out with that man again on Saturday night too. Tut, tut, Pearl.

Don McLaws right in his element on Friday night at St. Joe's.

Marion Aikenhead up from Calgary for the week-end—we wonder what the attraction is—or do we wonder?

Doug Wallace on the main stem Sunday night with a young lady. Bob Zender doing a nice job of "sawing wood" in a railway coach.

"Pud" Morrison of U. of S. bidding a fair Alberta co-ed a fond farewell on the station platform Sunday night.

Don Cameron doing his bit during the excitement on Jasper Sunday evening.

Don McIntyre helping a friend scale the front of the Med Building—what for we wouldn't be knowing.



## THE GATEWAY



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PHONE 32026

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF FRANK G. SWANSON  
BUSINESS MANAGER DONALD S. WATERS

## Editorial Staff for Tuesday Edition

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## REMEMBRANCE DAY—1936

Eighteen years ago tomorrow a war-weary, crimson-stained, battle-torn world went mad with joy at the prospect of opening vistas of peace following one of the worst cataclysms ever recorded in history. The World War was over.

A war in which millions of lives had been lost; a war in which countless more billions of dollars of damage had been done; a war that had shaken humanity and civilization to its very roots had just been concluded.

That war which was "to have ended all wars and made the world safe for democracy" has apparently done nothing towards this end if present-day indications are any criterion. Each day's news despatches from the tense capitals of Europe throw an ominous light on the rapidly changing kaleidoscope of international relations.

Factories whose specialty it is to produce the necessary apparatus for the wholesale destruction of human life are working in twenty-four hour shifts, seven days a week. It is not a generally known fact that at the present time it is next to an impossible task to purchase a private airplane in Great Britain owing to the fact that the government there have placed such colossal contracts with manufacturers that aircraft factories are having difficulty in keeping up to the government demand. A like situation exists in the majority of other nations.

Apparently the world learned no lesson from the catastrophe of 1914-18. If it did, it has been quickly forgotten.

And so tomorrow the world will pause in its stride to honor the memories of those who gave their lives during four years of wholesale cold-blooded slaughter. Many of those young men who never returned from the battlefields of France were young men who went out from this University—to die.

Tomorrow, when industry halts, when heads are bowed, when an entire world goes into mourning for a brief two-minute period, it will be the memories of those same young men that will be honored—men whose memory will never grow dim with the passing of the years. Many did return, men who were maimed, broken and mutilated. They, who are the forgotten men of the generation, will be honored too for the short two-minute period, and then once again will pass into the limbo of forgotten things.

"In Flanders fields the poppies grow,  
Between the crosses . . . . ."

## DR. W. H. ALEXANDER

A great amount of satisfaction has been voiced by the student body of the University concerning the appointment to Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences of Dr. W. H. Alexander, member of the University faculty since its inception.

The Board of Governors of the University could not have made a better choice for the position. A capable man, well liked by both students and faculty alike, Dr. Alexander is an outstanding choice for the office, one of the most important in the University.

Vacated by the appointment of Dr. W. A. R. Kerr to the presidency, the position carries with it the responsibility that goes with that of the head of the largest faculty in the University of Alberta. Dr. Alexander will fill the position admirably.

An evidence of the esteem in which he is held by the students of the University was seen at Convocation last week in the ovation accorded him as the Registrar referred to him as "Dean Alexander."

A man of sincere convictions, wide interests and deep knowledge, Dr. Alexander will prove himself well suited for the position for which he has been chosen.

It is pitiful to think that a few words scribbled three or four times a year might save many a friendship which perishes from lack of nourishment.—George Arkle Clark.



By Don Steele

We've decided (after being told how feeble this column is) that it would be a good idea to have some contributions. So, to investigate hidden talent, we are sponsoring a Limerick Contest, and the best effort submitted each week will be published. No prizes will be offered, however, unless Frankie Swanson's great aunt dies, which it doubtful, as at the present time she's only 102 years old and acting like a girl of 16. However, in regards to the contest, all entries must bear the author's name, should be labelled Tuesday Casserole, and deposited in the box near The Gateway office. And remember, they have to pass the censor board. Here's a sample that sneaked by when the editor wasn't looking:

A shapely young maiden named Jane,  
Got all wet while out in the rain,  
Her dress was so thin  
That it clung to her skin,  
But there's no loss without some gain.

Don Thexton—You know, when I came home the other night I couldn't find my bed.  
Bob McLaren—That's nothing. Some nights when I come home I can't even find my room.

My typist is on her vacation,  
My tripst's awau for a week,  
My typist is in her vacation,  
While these damn kews pley hude and seej.

Depressed Freshman (during November tests)—  
Twenty-five cents worth of carbolic acid, please.

Storekeeper—This is a hardware shop, sir, so we don't stock it. But is there anything I can do for you in our special line of ropes, revolvers or razors?

Bert Swann—When did you leave Heaven, Cherub?  
"Cherub" Sharpe—Just got here. They say it's going to be Heaven on Earth at the Soph Reception.

Professor—Your son has a great thirst for knowledge, madam. Where does he get it?  
Students' Mother—He gets the knowledge from me and the thirst from his father.

Ted Stephens—My car is at the door.  
Cathie Rose—Yes, I hear it knocking.

First Co-ed—The cheek of that conductor. He glared at me as if I hadn't paid my fare.  
Second Co-ed—And what did you do?  
First Co-ed—I glared right back as if I had.

Just the other night we heard a Pembinit remark to a uninteresting young man (in other words a pest)—

Roses are red,  
Violets are bluer,  
If I was you,  
I'd fall in a sewer.

Aunt Sidonia, an Alabama negress, was a great advocate of the rod as a help in child-rearing. As a result of an unmerciful beating which she gave her youngest and "orneriest," she was brought into court one day by outraged neighbors. The judge, after giving her a severe lecture, asked her if she had anything to say.

"Just one thing, judge," she replied. "I wants to ax you a question. Was you ever the parent of a perfectly wuthless culled chile?"

The little Sunday night incident was very fitting for Armistice. In the midst of "battle," the Saskatchewan team were "reveille"-ing Alberta Varsity because they lost the "Last Post."

Eleanor Aiello—You know, women's minds are cleaner than men's.

Arch. White—Huh! They oughta be! They're changed oftener!

Headline noted in recent paper: Death Bell Tolls But Woman Lives. Somebody didn't do right by our little knell.

Tom Greenhalgh has a pet story of which he is very fond. We can't tell it here, but ask him about the bugler boy.

Bill—Say, did I tell you the story about our boarding-house bathtub?  
Nill—Well, it has a rather familiar ring.

What does Mr. Ringwall think I am? Am I burlesque? Am I a jazz band?—Josef Iturbi.

G. B. Shaw is a fifth carbon copy of Voltaire, who could never be great because his humor is not tragic.—De Casseres.

It's funny, you can always say that your foot hurts and it sounds all right; but if you say that your feet hurt, it sounds perfectly lousy.—Joan Crawford.

When I first saw my face on the screen in a close-up six feet high I jumped up and yelled, "It's a lie!"—Joe E. Brown.

A ROUND THE CLOCK  
By OLD TIMER

THOSE who have been crying for a display of the real old Varsity spirit have at last had their prayers answered. But it seems somewhat regrettable that they had to be answered in the manner in which they were. When the University of Saskatchewan rugby team defeated the University of Alberta last week-end they won the right to proceed to British Columbia to play the final game for the Hardy Trophy. When they left this campus one of our green and gold goalposts reposed snugly in the aisle of their private sleeper. This was an insult to the student body of this University, but an insult of a minor nature. It had been accepted the previous year without much commotion. That may have made this insult doubly serious. However, the Huskies passed through Edmonton on Sunday night with the green and gold goalpost still in their possession, at least when the train arrived. A body of approximately two hundred U. of A. students composed a surreptitious welcoming party. Members of the party entered the car, sawed the post into two pieces and handed them through the windows to accomplices, who awaited outside. It was a battle of honor, Saskatchewan trying to retain possession of the goalposts, Alberta seeking revenge for the insult done her. Results—Several hand-to-hand encounters occurred. It is understood that one or two of the Saskatchewan party suffered injuries. The regrettable part of the whole proceedings is that it was necessary to inflict injuries on members of a group which were outnumbered by at least eight to one. It is also regrettable that this incident should mar the very fine spirit which has existed in all our relations with the University of Saskatchewan in the past. But, boy, they should put on a great rugby battle next season.

AND speaking of intercollegiate sport, it seems that our intercollegiate hockey series with the University of Saskatchewan is being placed in a very insecure position again this year. Varsity has the opportunity to enter the City Commercial League, but that league is organized in such a way that the gates from all games is pooled and the total divided among the teams. So in that league Varsity will have to make a cash outlay to cover admissions on athletic tickets used for games at the Varsity rink. That outlay would probably amount to as much as the Hockey Club has budgeted for the intercollegiate series. Another proposition is an

intertown league with Vegreville, Camrose and Wetaskiwin. Travelling expenses in that league would probably amount to as much as the budget for the intercollegiate series. Or Varsity could give up both of the first two plans and take only the intercollegiate series, in which event we would have only one home game here. As has been mentioned before in this column, it seems to this writer that the purpose of the athletic ticket was to encourage intervarsity sport, but in this particular case it must also be remembered that there are six hundred athletic tickets in the hands of students who retained them in the belief that they were of greater value than five dollars. In this case we believe that the interests of intervarsity sport should be placed second to the interests of the six hundred holders of athletic tickets who must at least be given the opportunity to obtain value for their investment. The success of the athletic tickets in the future depends on the program of athletic events provided this year. And the ultimate success of intercollegiate sport depends on the future (more than the present) success of the athletic tickets. So it is evident in this case that one of the local propositions should be taken up in preference to the trip to Saskatoon.

THE recent Gateway Student Survey produced some interesting information. It had always been the opinion on the campus that the major sports were over-subsidized. The survey showed, however, that the percentage of over-subsidization of the major sports was very small indeed.

WE are given to understand that these surveys are to be a regular feature. And as we sat listening to the radio the following series of six questions for the next survey presented themselves: (1) Did you listen to this week's lecture by Prof. Stewart of Dalhousie? (2) Did you listen to this week's "Ports of Call" program? (3) Did you listen to Pat Terry's "I Cover the Water-front" program this week? (4) Did you listen to Jack Benny's program this week? (5) Did you listen to Eddy Cantor's program this week? (6) Did you listen to Burns and Allen this week? The answers to those questions should provide interesting information as to the standard of intellectual curiosity of University students. Or at least some idea of the type of entertainment which should be included in the much discussed Varsity radio nights.

IT'S THE WOMAN WHO PAYS  
AND PAYS AND PAYS  
AND PAYS

Ancient Fiction Proves True

MONMOUTH, Ill., October 16 (A.P.).—Misgivings and enthusiasm mingled today in the breasts of Monmouth College students as they launched a Leap Year week end in which the woman is going to pay like a man or go dateless.

From noon today until Sunday night men and co-eds will exchange social places with all rules reversed, including:

Betty Coed must telephone to make her own date.

She must call for her "Date" at his fraternity house or dormitory, help him into his coat, walk on the curb side, and carry his parcels.

She must buy the tickets, grab the restaurant check and march manfully to the cashier's counter.

For the occasion all dates previously contracted by new students were declared null and void, and no arguments.

UNPRECEDENTED INAUGURAL  
OF HALL

McGILL.—A long contemplated, century-old project began its realization recently, when John Nolan, President of the Students' Union, dug out the ground at the spot where the foundations of the Douglas Hall will be laid in the near future. This ceremony is unprecedented in the history of McGill: it is the first time that a student has officiated at an inauguration of such importance.

Solemn in its simplicity and full of meaning in form, the ceremony was held at noon in the presence of many important university and city personalities. The spade used in the climax of the event, was a humble workman's tool, and will be kept as a souvenir of this memorable day.

Principal A. E. Morgan addressed those present, and based his speech upon the fact that the breaking of the first sod by an actual student was of great significance, and he emphasized the occasion as the first of its form to have occurred in McGill.

Are you worried or single?—Ed Wynn.

"Worry is the interest we pay on trouble before it is due."—Holmden.

"You can hear anything in the world that you want to, but you can't possibly believe it all. Therefore, choose that which will help you most."—Godfrey.

may deplore it, the world is an evil place, full of evil men.  
Yours,  
TODHUNTER HOGMORTON.



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UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE



## Sign Stealing Meets Objections

SASKATOON, Sask., October 28 (W.P.U.)—Sign-stealing is to be abolished at the University of Sask. under the pressure of the S.R.C. and the University officials. So advanced had the practice become, that letters and warnings have been received from down-town firms by the University authorities. "It is unfortunate," said Marvin Carson, president of the S.R.C., "that what is probably considered as a childish or playful prank may quite possibly be made the basis of a criminal action, and for this reason the Students' Council feels it their duty to warn students of the serious possibilities of their action."

Without waiting for action to be taken by University officials or down-town firms, the S.R.C. intimates that they might take action against offenders, sitting as a Students' Court under the constitution.



## SUPPER DANCE

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# Don Cossacks Live as Men Without a Country as They Thrill a World Audience

Down through the ages, for so many generations that their origin is lost in the misty realms of antiquity, have been handed songs and legends of the daring deeds of the Cossacks. Who are they? From whence did they come? No one knows for sure; but the first Cossacks known to history were the tribes along the River Don who refused to join the newly-formed Russian state at the beginning of the ninth century, preferring their life of barbaric freedom. For many centuries these wild Cossacks roamed at will—to no man, to no ruler did they bow their heads. They gave valuable aid to Ivan the Terrible in his struggle with the Kazan Tartars, they rescued Russia from the Poles in 1612. But always they fought most strenuously against the system of serfdom.

Faced with death the Cossacks,

as they were called, raided the vodka distilleries of a deserted city and drank and poured forth their wild battle-songs and haunting melodies to the accompaniment of their regimental band. "If die we must, let us die with music."

Well might that be the motto of the thirty-six men who now pour forth such glorious music under the inspired leadership of their conductor, Serge Jaroff. During the Revolution these men fought in General Wrangel's White Army, and were taken prisoners, and sent to a prison camp near Constantinople known as the "Camp of Death."

Weakened by cold, hunger and disease, they sought to forget their miseries by gathering at night about an open camp-fire and singing the songs of the "Homeland."

the Don Cossack Russian Male Chorus.

When they were transferred to Sofia, upon consent of the Bulgarian government to accept them in its quota of Russian refugees, the "Prison Chorus" was permitted to remain intact. After their daily work in mines and factories they rehearsed their singing at night. Their fame spread, and eventually they formed the choir of the Russian Embassy Church. A concert manager, hearing them sing, arranged a concert for them, to which they added secular songs.

With this concert they embarked on a career of triumphs which has carried them far abroad from their native steppes. Their program of songs is utterly unique, songs which are the very soul of the Russian people—Serbian songs, raucous one moment, hauntingly melancholy the next; Ukrainian songs full of laughter and love of life; Kuban songs, rich in heroic exploits. To hear them sung by the Don Cossacks is an experience never to be forgotten.

In September, 1936, they began their seventh American transcontinental tour. Motion pictures, radio and nearly one hundred concerts are packed into a period of fifteen weeks. On completing their tour, they will leave immediately for their first tour of the Orient, and their second tour of Australia. These "men without a country," whose passports merely bear the phrase "en voyage," have sung their way into the hearts of all the nations of the world.

## -: JABBERWOCK :-

### Down With Democracy!

The Jabberwock, feeling that on the whole the University is a pretty fine place after all and getting rather tired of having to think up some new criticism of it twice a week, turns his attention now to outside fields. He watched with interest the election that took place last Tuesday in the United States, and was convinced more than ever of the futility of democracy.

Ever since ancient Athens set up the first democratic government the rule of the people has proved expensive and inefficient, and in the end disastrous to the country. Even during the short hundred years when Athens and her demos were at the peak of their power, the state of strong leaders — Themistocles, was really managed by a succession, Cimon, Pericles and a host of others — and very soon we hear the last great free Athenian, Demosthenes, berating his countrymen for their self-centred inertia and lack of initiative. Athens' democracy could not stand up before the Macedonian kings.

Rome, in turn, formed a republic, and more and more through the years was it dominated by mighty military leaders — Marius, Sulla, Pompey, Julius Caesar, Augustus, and many more—until bribed by free wheat and pacified by magnificent games, the degenerate mob was finally forced to yield to a dictator.

Germany in modern times has faced and fallen before much the same set of circumstances. The government was split up into a dozen or so parties, and none was strong enough to rule the country, until at last one strong man came forward and the minorities were forced to fall in behind him. Democracy in the full sense disappeared. France today is up against the same problem, and whether she will be able to solve it is open to doubt. All democracies are dominated by strong men or groups of men (political parties), and they have all finally fallen before a stronger man either within the state or from without.

In England and her colonies and in the United States the problem is rather more complex. Here there are two or at most three great political parties strongly entrenched in power by their old age, and the new groups that try the road to power find the going pretty rough. The difference between the Conservatives and the Liberals, between the Republicans and the Democrats, is chiefly in name; fundamentally, they are both conservative and capitalistic, and although seemingly democratic are the dictators of their countries. If we in this country desire some radical change and cast our votes for C.C.F., Communist, Progressive or U.F.A., we are virtually throwing them away, since either of the old parties are far too strong for us. What Mills calls the "tyranny of the majority" is the true lot of any democracy.

He said "majority," but it is quite possible for a party to get into power without a majority of the total popular vote, especially if there are three or more parties running. Frequently it happens that a party gets a small majority of the popular vote and an overwhelming majority in the house. For instance, S.C. got approximately 55 per cent. of the popular vote in Alberta, but S.C. members make up 89 per cent. of the legislature; again, Roosevelt only got two-thirds of the popular vote, but 523 out of the 531 members of the electoral college were democrats. But after all, this is only a technical fault that might easily be remedied by some system of preference voting: the real fault is that the masses govern the country, the masses who, ignorant of economics and statesmanship, throw into power the demagogue with the best publicity agents.

When the world was crying for universal suffrage, what it really wanted was economic freedom, and only now is it realizing the mistake. What good is a vote to a beggar? Will it feed him or keep him warm? The world does not want political equality; it wants economic equality under a competent leader or dictator. Amen.

—X.

## TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SUCCESS

1. Work hard. Hard work is the best investment a man can make.
2. Study hard. Knowledge enables a man to work more intelligently and effectively.
3. Have initiative. Ruts often deepen into graves.
4. Love your work. Then you will find pleasure in mastering it.
5. Be exact. Slipshod methods bring slipshod results.
6. Have the Spirit of Conquest. Thus you can successfully battle and overcome difficulties.
7. Cultivate personality. Personality is to man what perfume is to a flower.
8. Help and share with others. The real test of business greatness lies in giving opportunity to others.
9. Be democratic. Unless you feel right toward your fellow men you can never be a successful leader of men.
10. In all things do your best. The man who has done his best has done everything. The man who has done less than his best has done nothing.—Charles M. Schwab in Life Underwriter News.

The absent-minded professor that we would like to meet is the fellow who would lecture to his steak and cut his classes.—Penn Punch Bowl.

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## Under Bib and Cap

News of Nurses in Training at the U. of A. Hospital

Begone dull care! Class Jan. '37 promises to chase away gloom on Thursday evening in the "Hut"; when they will be hosts at an informal dance. With a general leave secured, invitations have already begun to fly about, and a grand time is anticipated.

Now that winter has set in, one begins to think of organizing the season's sports. Hockey seems to be fairly popular, at least three of the nurses being old-timers—Audrey Stephenson, Mae Chesney and Marg Stone. It is hoped that some good material will be found in this year's class.

An enthusiastic attempt is being made to organize a basketball team—one which will again capture that coveted cup—as two years ago. Come on, girls, call those lazy muscles into action and let's make this our aim. (And, probab, here's a chance to get rid of that waistline you've acquired eating too much bread and jam.) Anyway, let's all turn out and give it our support.

We happened to be passing a head nurse's desk the other day, and our eye spotted an old acquaintance. It was the clothes box, and beside it lay the "patient's valuables card" with a neat little parcel all ready to be taken down to the safe in the business office, where thieves cannot break in and steal. We began to speculate on what might be inside that parcel. Past experience told us that there could be no telling. It might be a Masonic emblem ring, or an elk's tooth watch charm, or perhaps a thin gold band almost worn through after thirty years' of marriage. Rarely it is a fat roll of

bill, and often only an old bundle of frayed letters, tattered with much handling. Sometimes one would find a rosary or a little medal showing the ecstatic profile of Sainte Therèse de l'Enfant Jésus. At other times it might be more practical, such as a license to drive a car or even a set of false teeth (apologies to our dentist, who calls them "dentures"). Necklaces of Oriental pearls bought at Woolworth's, which never saw an oyster, suspiciously brilliant diamond clips, and (once) an old stem-winding watch; vanity cases often, and occasionally a monogrammed cigarette case somewhat battered, like its owner, but still having an air of its own. Whatever these packages contain they are usually claimed by the patient when he or she goes home well and happy. It is strange that these trifling possessions should retain something of the essence of the person who treasured them long after the owner has left earthly things behind. Quite often the entry in the ward book reads, "no valuables." That may signify canny Scots caution, but in public wards of our great city hospitals it probably means just what it says. Every now and then the hospital safe has to be house cleaned, and parcels marked "unclaimed" have to be dusted and put back again. Once in a children's ward we came across a boy's jack knife with two strong blades still brand new and shining. We remembered it had been a birthday gift given ahead of time to an eager little boy, because it was apparent that the day itself would be too late. Probably it still lies hidden in that safe, even as we write. Strange that it blade can pierce to the heart—a thousand miles—and many years away.

## SPORTETTES

By Ruth Hazlett

Girls' sport has been more or less purged inside out with what's going to happen. Now, as something is about to happen, the weather man changes his mind, and it looks as if hockey activities will be held up for a week or so.

Which leaves your correspondent at a loss as to what to talk about.

We could tell you what benefits you will get out of entering sport, but you probably know already. However, one of the stronger sex brought to our attention an illustrious fact which has not been weakened by argument.

You're due for a surprise—for this overlooked benefit you may acquire is—to learn how to walk.

It floored us too—but looked at through and through, it has more in it than appears on the surface.

But to get down to more basic facts, we find the boys one jump ahead of the girls—having already had one hockey workout on ice. We don't know how they managed it, for the girls had a scheduled practise on Saturday also.

That little shortcoming will be remedied, however, on Tuesday, when women's hockey takes to ice for the first time.

That is, if there's anything left

## Date Bureau Best in Theory

We are not told what is going to happen if the bureau is "out" of blondes at the time an application is made for one. If a man sends in a request something like this: "Please for the evening of October 22 supply me with a blonde; young, lively, with blue eyes, weight about 112 pounds and height about 5 feet 6 inches."

The bureau replies something after this manner: "Sir, We regret to state that at the moment we happen to be out of the kind of co-ed you desire; but we have several on our lists that might be equally suitable. One conforms to all requirements apart from weight."

"Miss Smithers, whom we suggest, is young, extraordinarily lively, with blue eyes; but, although she is only 5 feet 5 1/2 inches in height, she weighs 209 pounds. Unless you require her for dancing, we can heartily recommend her. She is very good at looking at the pictures and is exceptionally good at taking a supper."

"If Miss Smithers does not answer your requirements, please ask for other selections. We are here to serve you."—McGill Daily.

## S.C.M. NOTES

WE realize that there are many still pondering over the "when" and the "whereabouts" of particular study groups to which they belong. In order that each person may more readily find his or her particular niche we give the following timetable:

"International Relations," under A. E. Ottewill, Wed., 7:15 p.m., at Mr. Ottewill's residence.

"Jesus in the Records" (Seniors), Dr. Sheldon, Sunday, 9:00 a.m., St. Stephen's Library.

"Jesus in the Records" (Freshettes), Winnifred McElroy, Thursday, 1:00 p.m., S.C.M. Office.

"Jesus in the Records" (Freshmen), Jack Collett, Sunday, 9:00 a.m., St. Stephen's Classroom.

"Jesus in the Records" (Mixed), Cliff Elson, Friday, 1:15 p.m., S.C.M. Office.

"Social Reconstruction," under Mr. Elmer Roper, Tuesday, 4:30 p.m., S.C.M. Office.

"How to Study," under Dr. A. J. Cook, Monday, 7:30 p.m., at Dr. Cook's residence.

Members of the groups on "Social Service" and "Challenge of Communism" will be notified regarding the time and place of meeting.

Margaret Kinney, Associate National Secretary, will be on the campus next week, Nov. 17th to 24th. Try to keep these dates open.

Watch the bulletin board for an announcement regarding the next Fireside.

## THEATRE DIRECTORY

STRAND THEATRE, Wed., Thurs., Friday, Nov. 11, 12, 13—"Star for a Night" and "Thank You, Jeeves." Preview Nov. 10th—Joan Bennett in "Wedding Present."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Thurs., Friday, Sat., Nov. 12, 13, 14—"Big Game" and "Second Wife."

PRINCESS THEATRE, Thurs., Friday, Sat., Nov. 12, 13, 14—Jeanette Macdonald and Clark Gable in "San Francisco."

RIALTO THEATRE, Nov. 11-13—"Tugboat Princess," Walter C. Kelly and Edith Fellows; "End of the Trail," with Jack Holt.

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# GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

## SENIOR HOCKEY SCHEDULE OPENS NOVEMBER 28

### Golden Bears Play First Game At Vegreville

Four Fast Teams in League as Preparations Made

Senior hockey is on the road to one of its greatest years the campus has ever witnessed. With a four-team league definitely formed, including Vegreville, Camrose, Wetaskiwin and the Varsity Golden Bears, there is going to a high-class brand of hockey dished out. All teams mentioned have players known for their speed and play-making, and fast hockey is assured.

### 'TOBA VARSITY BIG SHOTS WIN

C.O.T.C. Scores 783 Out of 840 in Intersarsity Meet

WINNIPEG, Oct. 23 (W.I.P.U.).—Competing in the inter-university rifle competition, eight expert marksmen from the Manitoba contingent of the C.O.T.C. posted a score of 783 out of a possible 840. The team was captained by W. Smith, and included Don Brereton, member of Canada's team in 1935. The shoot took place on the local Winnipeg range.

Manitoba placed third last year, and as this year's score is much higher than that of last year, the team is confident of making a high place. Results will not be known for several weeks.

Individual scores out of a possible 105 are as follows: W. Smith 100, G. Gamble 100, D. Brereton 100, J. Guthray 99, W. Atchison 96, F. Battershill 95, W. Schroeder 95.

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The league schedule has been drawn up and only awaits the approval of Camrose, and indications are it will be favorable with them. The University team travels to Vegreville for the opening game on November 28. On November 30 these same teams clash at the Varsity rink. Since we are in for our biggest year of hockey, the seniors will need bigger and better support. This means they need you—everyone of you—at those games. So prepare thyself.

On Saturday afternoon hockey, the speed-king of sports, opened when some thirty-five puckchasers donned their blades to give their underpins a workout. Although the ice was slow and dented with numerous holes, some good spurts of hockey were shown to the numerous people who were giving the would-be once-over.

Coach Talbot was kept busy switching lines and players, and the work of weeding commenced. Jack kept the players ripping up and down the ice, and worked them down to a frazzle. When the war was over, only ten players survived the gruelling. These were slated to test their wares against the nine players of last year's seniors on Sunday. The ex-players received a bye and consequently didn't have to turn out on Saturday. Old Man Chinook stepped in and said "Nix," hence the practice was called off.

M. Dewis, Chamber, Schults, Haddad, Costigan, Walker, Baillie, Dewdney, are the aspirants for defence and forwards. McClintock and McLaren are having a hand-to-hand fight for goal. Of last year's team, Dunlap, Cruickshanks, Fortier, Stark, Scott, Sharpe, Woywika, Zender are left to battle for their respective places.

All in all, the year's prospects look great.

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### PICKS TEAM



JACK TALBOT

Senior hockey coach, whose team goes into action against Vegreville November 28.

### Sport Box

By Hugh John Macdonald

This mild weather has put a halting hand on hockey, which was rapidly getting under way. Doc Webster was getting a good foundation for his ice and was looking forward to a solid sheet by the beginning of this week. Only the seniors were able to take advantage of the thin covering that existed Saturday by having a practice Saturday afternoon.

However, this one practice was quite successful. Newcomers went through a severe grilling before Coach Talbot finally cut them down to a number that will try against the members of last year's senior squad.

Activity in sport and all other forms of activity on the part of students in general seems to be returning rapidly. Whether this will continue or whether it is just "a flash in the pan" remains to be seen. The newest and by far the

strongest indication is, of course, the monster snake dance that occurred Sunday evening, when some two hundred students decided to teach Sask. Huskies that Alberta was not to be considered lightly.

The interfac basketball teams are actually practising, and taking it all quite seriously. We don't know who to congratulate; perhaps it should be the students themselves. If taken seriously, the interfac schedule this year should be well worth following. There is ample material, all that remains to be done is the development of team play. This, of course, cannot be done in one or two practices—but a few practices can do much to select players and institute a feeling of team-play.

One of the men's minor sports should have greater support from the students, namely, wrestling. The club is confined by lack of gym space, but this might be remedied were sufficient interest shown. The club has an excellent coach, one who has had many years of experience in the "grab and groan." Those who are fond of wrestling have an opportunity at University that they may not get again. Why not take advantage of it?

### Pass System at U.B.C. Admits Students to Many Functions

Three Dollar Fee Gives Entrance to Football Games, Christmas Plays, Musical Society Concerts

By Bill Knox  
UNIVERSITY OF B.C., Vancouver, B.C. (W.I.P.U.).—After hanging fire for nearly half a year, the U.B.C. Pass System has finally gone through with a mighty explosion. Last Wednesday, after an A.M.S. meeting, in which much wrangling and strong feeling was evident, the system was approved of and passed by a majority of over nine hundred. The plan, which was put forward by John G. Gould, President of the Alma Mater Society, in effect entails the addition of \$3.00 to the Alma Mater fees, entitling students to attend twenty-eight functions, including football games, auditorium meets, Christmas plays, and concerts by the Musical Society.

Although the system still has to be passed by the Board of Governors, it is considered likely that it will be accepted.

Armand Powlett, who figured largely in the last meeting, redeemed himself considerably by giving a well-ordered and well-timed speech.

Fourteen members of the Ubyssy staff arrived home today after a rather strenuous two days in Seattle, where they edited the Friday issue of the Washington Daily paper.

Manitoba's new swimming coach, Bob Tucker, was a crack swimmer with the Y.M.C.A. tankers prior to entering the University, and later was a member of the famous Triple Links Swimming Club, winners of the Canadian 400-yard relay championship in 1933.

Minnesota Gophers have won from Northwestern Wildcats ten times out of seventeen games played since 1898. The Northwesterners' win of 6-0 last week-end was one of the biggest upsets in college football in the last twenty-five years.

### Football Players Born Not Made; Journalist Proves Assertion

By Virginia Hamblet  
MONTANA STATE UNIVERSITY, Missoula, Montana, Nov. 9 (Special to The Gateway).—Football first! John Frank Sullivan, who is now coaching the "Cub" football team at the State University, has proved that football players are born—not made. "Johnnie" came to the University from Butte five years ago.

Butte newspaper men like to tell the story of how Johnnie had the job of office boy on the Montana Standard bequeathed to him by his brother, Jerry, who in turn had inherited it from brother Jimmy. It was while at this post that Johnnie absorbed enough sports information, past and present, to be considered a walking library on a wide range of sports subjects, particularly football.

One fall Saturday Master Sullivan (who was then quite young) played hookey from his job in order that he could participate in an important sand-lot game. As a result the boss deemed it necessary to discharge Johnnie, and thereby shifted the aspiring youth's attention entirely on football.

In this case, aspirations were not entirely in vain, for Johnnie captained the Butte high eleven, was graduated from interscholastic competition and entered Montana State University. In due course he captained the Grizzlies, was graduated from collegiate participation into Headman Douglas Fessenden's coaching staff.

Last week Johnnie's scrappy Cubs defeated the Bobkittens from Montana State College at Bozeman 46

### PLACEMENTS BADMINTON CLUB STARTS SEASON

By Hugh R. McDonald

Honor is avenged. College spirit is not dead! And the Goal Post is back! What a night!

Most excitement since initiation was made taboo.

At that, we have to hand it to the Huskies for putting up a hard, game scrap against overwhelming odds.

But what could they do against some odd hundred U. of A. men, who attacked at the strategic moment and accomplished their objective with admirable thoroughness and precision.

It was just too bad for anybody going anywhere in a hurry by car or street car.

Doubt if Pembina has ever, or will ever again, vibrate to the tread of so many masculine brogans. Too bad that some had to let their spirits get out of control and start horsing rooms.

Hats off to the co-eds carrying the post and leading the snake parade up Jasper.

Most pleased looking individuals were perhaps members of Tuesday's Gateway, who found a hot story breaking at the right time.

Maybe next year Coach Jamieson will have to use conscription to get a rugby team to go to Saskatoon. Better take the C.O.T.C. along.

### FROSH STRONG IN BASKETBALL

Muskovich Confident

"The Freshmen will win the interfac basketball championship," quoting Joe Muskovich, coach of the first year men. Mr. Muskovich, as will be noted, was very emphatic, from which it can be gathered that all other teams will be fighting for second place.

From appearances, the Frosh coach was not talking through his hat either. He had a real snappy squad on the floor Saturday afternoon, passing the ball, shooting and finally scrimmaging, in which some very smart looking combinations were uncovered. He has the material to back up his statement, too. Turning out to practice were two members of last year's Lethbridge senior high school provincial champions, viz., Sammy Muskovich and Roy McKenzie; also displaying their wares were Bobby Morrison of Manitoba Junior Varsity and Jim Morrison of Medicine Hat city champions. These are some of the established reputation, but there are boys that have arrived with an others who it is evident are veterans of the hoop game.

Working on the principle that interfac sports are for everyone and not only for the talented few, Joe Muskovich announces that every Freshman who turns out will be given an opportunity to play on the team. Which, if Mr. Muskovich carries it out, will be quite an innovation.

to 0. His next step is a sport column on a large western paper—that's the ambition at least, because Johnnie was graduated from the journalism school.

Presided over by Geo. Crawford, the Badminton Club Friday cleared the decks for the start of the winter net game last Sunday afternoon. Fees were set at \$4.00, this to include shuttlecocks. A vote proved that the \$1.00 levy, with the club to provide the birdies, was preferred to the \$1.00 tax of last year, with individuals supplying their own ammunition. December 1st was declared as the deadline for payment of dues.

The gym is reserved for badminton from 8:30 to 11:00 on Wednesdays and Fridays, and from 6 to 11 on Sundays.

With several ranking Provincial players on its membership roll, the Varsity club is looking forward to a highly successful season. It is expected that a badminton team will be mailed to Calgary for the provincial tournament. Besides competing in the University tournament in February, many of the members will take part in the city championships.

Although inter-club competition is indefinite as yet, President Geo. Crawford states that an endeavor will be made to foster some such between either senior or intermediate clubs. The newly donated Eaton Trophy, open for mixed doubles challenges, will be assailed by Green and Gold players. Already two of the prominent members of the club, Harry "Red" Cooper and

Barbara Jarman, have issued their challenge.

At the meeting it was stated that beginners would be given all the help possible by experienced players. It can be safely concluded that a large percentage of the novices will be eager to take advantage of this expert instruction placed at their disposal.

### NOTICE

First senior men's basketball practice for the current season will be held in the Upper Gym, Athabaska Hall, Monday at 5:30 p.m. Coach Jake Jamieson will be in attendance at the practice, the first of the year. On Tuesday the first women's practice of the season will be held at 5:30 in Athabaska. Coach Jamieson will also be present.

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